

ENDING, AUGUST 4, 1865

There is in the following article, such unalloyed good sense, that we copy it, in compliment and complaint inclusive.—What makes it more forcible is, that we take it from a Catholic Journal of large influence. *The Philadelphia Weekly Mirror*: 10 to 20th Jan. 1851.

of indecency against the foul murderer, Chief Magistrate of the nation, to give up the spot of his murder to the vulgar theatrical performance of the day. Mr. Stanton has shown a great deal of moral courage, but he has respected the national feeling, and therefore he has not done what he should have done, in casting shame, in the eyes of the whole world, to give up to the revelry of song, and dance, and of playing, the spot of blood which was the scene of the crime. The President of the Republic was bloodily assassinated, and such a thing would be point blank shot against us forever that we had no right to give up the spot of blood. Lincoln may have had many faults, but the Right Rev. Ordinary of this diocese said in a touching sermon of him, "He was a gentle man, and he was the head of the country, and therefore it would be an extreme thing, scandalous thing, to give up the spot of blood to the vulgar theatrical display of the day, in which the hand of treason murdered him. We ourselves are the makers of

lightenment, independent, manly, useful honor we can bestow. To give men this honor is to throw credit on our own principal national acts; to withhold it from them, is a species of prostitution of ourselves; deliberately rendering the place in which they are ordered by treason to theatrical dissimulation.

re a low-minded nation, unentitled to the right of making our own rulers, that we are not such. The Secretary of war has respected the national sentiment. Ford's right against the nation-feeling sinks out of life. But Ford could be paid for his property. We have no doubt that this will be done.—The property is no longer theatrical. It

ief Magistrate's blood by the hand of  
nson makes it so; and the most pro-  
thing to be done with it is to tear  
own the accursed building that occu-  
ies it, to fence it in richly and splen-  
dly, and either to bury in it a grand  
national tomb, Abraham Lincoln, or  
erect on it a grand cenotaph in his  
nor. Treason deserves such a triumph  
over its guilty head; murder deserves  
such a triumph over its bloody hands.

virtues" deserves such a commemoration of his character and fate; and the magnanimity of the country against treason and against murder deserves an illustration of itself.

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**The Public Debt.**

The official statement of the public debt, as appears from the books of the Treasury Department, on the 31st of

be \$2,757,253.275 85; divided thus the debt bearing interest in coin is \$1,108,641.80, on which the interest is \$6,185,750. The debt bearing interest lawful money is \$1,289,156,545, on which the interest is \$74,740,030 78. The total on which interest has ceased is \$27,120. The debt bearing no interest is \$37,066 000. The total interest both

28. The legal tender notes in circulation as follows: Ones and twos, \$39,-240. U. S. notes, old issue, \$472,602; S. notes, new issue, \$432,687,960; com- and interest notes, March 3, 1863, 1,000,000; compound interest notes, ne 30, 1864, 1,197,121,470. Total legal- ders in circulation, \$885,230,230. The ount of fractional currency is \$25,-600.

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